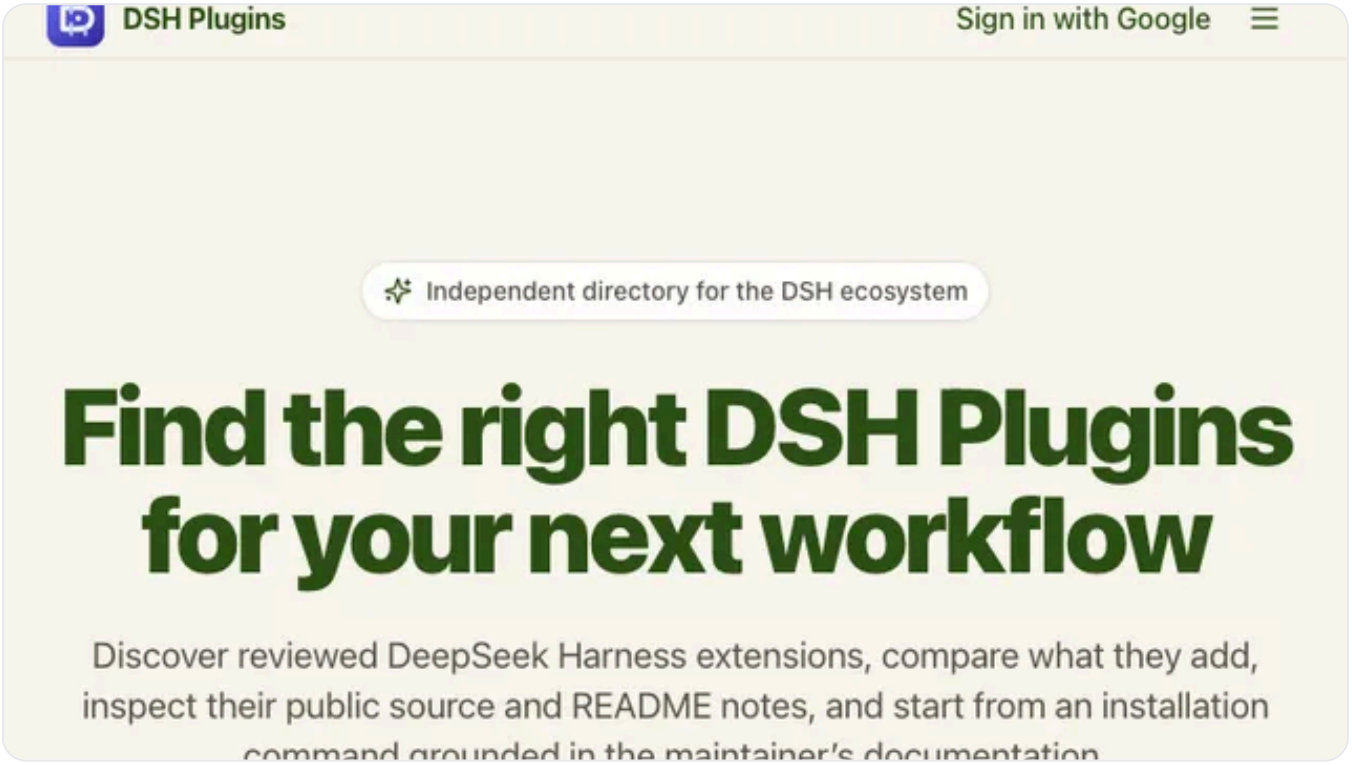
DSH Plugins

A curated directory of reviewed DeepSeek Harness plugins with source links, README notes, and install commands.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Independent directory for the DSH ecosystem
Find the right DSH Plugins for your next workflow
Discover reviewed DeepSeek Harness extensions, compare what they add, inspect their public source and README notes, and start from an installation command grounded in the maintainer's documentation

About

DSH Plugins is a curated plugin directory for DeepSeek Harness that helps you find reviewed extensions, check their source, and copy install commands quickly. It is built for people who want a practical way to compare plugins by capability, project name, or installation format before adding them to a workflow.

What is DSH Plugins

DSH Plugins is a review-focused directory for DeepSeek Harness extensions. It presents a browsable catalog of public GitHub projects and packages so you can compare what each plugin adds before installing it. The site positions itself as an independent resource

The directory currently shows 36 of 36 plugins, with entries marked as reviewed or verified for DSH Plugins. Each listing includes a short summary, the installation command or install format, and a path to view more details. That makes it useful when you want a fast read on what a plugin does without opening several repositories one by one.

Key features

DSH Plugins focuses on practical evaluation rather than raw discovery. The directory highlights the details that help you judge whether an extension fits your setup.

- Reviewed listings: plugin entries are curated and labeled as reviewed.
- Public source visibility: listings reference public GitHub projects when available.
- README notes: each entry can include notes drawn from the maintainer's README.
- Install command snippets: you can copy an installation command instead of building it yourself.
- Search tools: browse by capability, project name, or installation format.
- Recommendation layer: community recommendations are surfaced near the top when a plugin is proven useful in practice.
- Multiple install styles: the catalog shows examples such as npm installs, local file installs, and package-based commands.

A few example entries in the harvested material show the range of extensions covered: a folding helper, a vision plugin that turns images into structured JSON evidence, a Chrome sidebar browser extension, and a CSS-based UI decoration plugin. That mix suggests the directory spans both utility and workflow-oriented add-ons.

How to use it

Using this DeepSeek Harness plugin directory is straightforward, and the workflow is centered on search and copyable install instructions.

- Open the directory and start from Explore plugins if you want the full catalog.
- Search by capability, project name, or install format to narrow the list.
- Open a plugin's details to inspect its source reference, README notes, and install

- Compare listings that solve the same problem before you install anything.
- Copy the command that matches your environment or plugin format.
- If you have a public GitHub project of your own, use Submit a plugin to propose it for review.

Because the site emphasizes documentation-backed installs, it is especially helpful when you want to avoid guessing at command syntax or compatibility.

Who it is for

DSH Plugins is best suited to people already using DeepSeek Harness or evaluating plugins for that ecosystem.

- Developers who want to extend DSH with reviewed utilities.
- Builders who prefer public-source tools with README context.
- Users who want a faster way to compare plugin options before installing.
- Maintainers who want to submit a public GitHub project for inclusion.
- Workflow tinkerers who like install-command discovery over manual repo digging.

It also fits teams that want a lightweight reference for browser-related helpers, vision add-ons, formatting tools, and other extensions that attach to DSH workflows.

What to know before you use it

DSH Plugins is a directory, not the plugin runtime itself. It helps you discover and evaluate extensions, but it does not appear to provide the DeepSeek Harness engine, manage your local environment, or replace the maintainer's own documentation.

A few caveats matter:

- Listing status is based on the directory's review process, so it is not the same as an official vendor guarantee.
- The source material shows public GitHub projects and install snippets, but it does not prove every plugin is equally maintained or safe for every setup.
- Some entries may be local checkout installs, package installs, or profile-based commands, so you should confirm the command matches your workflow before

For security-sensitive use, licensing questions, compatibility checks, or release freshness, the maintainer's GitHub repo and README remain the best source of truth.

The harvested site text does not expose pricing, account requirements, or supported operating systems, so those details should be treated as unknown unless confirmed on the live site.

In short, use DSH Plugins to discover and compare DeepSeek Harness extensions, then verify final install and compatibility details in the original repository docs before you deploy anything. It is a convenient starting point for finding the right DSH Plugins for a workflow, but the final decision should still rest on the upstream project's documentation.

FAQ

What is DSH Plugins?

Is DSH Plugins free to use?

How do I install a plugin listed on DSH Plugins?

How do I install a plugin from DSH Plugins?

What platform does DSH Plugins run on?

Can I submit my own DSH plugin?

Can I submit my own DeepSeek Harness plugin to the directory?

Can I submit my own plugin?

What types of plugins are currently listed?

What can I search for in the directory?

Are all plugins on DSH Plugins safe to install?

Does DSH Plugins host the plugins itself?

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